

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

QUANTITIES OF CAT SKINS IN DEMAND TO BE SOLD AS BEAVER, COON, MINK AND FOX. CAT PELTS MARKETING AS HIGH AS A DOLLAR PER.



How Many Pelts Has a Cat?

H-M-M—A DOLLAR PER SKIN—AT THAT RATE, NINE DOLLARS FOR EACH CAT—PRETTY SOFT IF—IF—



IF A CAT HAS A SKIN FOR EACH LIFE—BUT ON THE OTHER HAND IF—IF—



IF ALL NINE LIVES ARE IN ONE SKIN—IT'S A WHOLE LOT OF WORK FOR A DOLLAR!



MOVEMENT STARTS ON PREPAREDNESS LINES

PLAN TO ORGANIZE ONE MILLION YOUNG MEN AS AMERICAN RIFLEMEN

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Mar. 24.—The first regiment of American riflemen has been organized in this city. The movement is forwarded by the Young Men's Business clubs of which there is one in most of the large cities of the country and the sole object is to acquaint laymen with the handling of a military rifle. The movement is said to have originated in Cleveland and the idea was disseminated from there, but the Pittsburgh regiment is the first complete organization.

Col. T. J. Keenan of this city took up the matter and presented it to the Young Men's Business clubs, with the result that these bodies pledged support to it throughout the country. In this city almost 600 men have enrolled for the movement. It is not to be a uniformed or drilled body, according to the promoters. All expense will be borne by the individuals, and the time required for qualification as a member of the organization is not more than one hour a week on a rifle range that is at the disposal of the organization.

Among the members of the local body are a number of National Guardsmen, who have been sharpshooters and first class marksmen for years, and several retired army officers who have offered their services in coaching and instruction with the military rifle. It is planned to have a camp at the range, which is a few miles from the city, which will be established throughout the summer. At this camp members may go and come as they desire, being under no rigid discipline, beyond being required to qualify as an expert marksman.

Employers of men desirous of participating in this movement have expressed a willingness to give employees an opportunity to take advantage of the rifle range, and offers of assistance from regular service men have been abundant.

Col. Keenan expresses the opinion that one million men should be participating in this training during the summer, laying a foundation for a trained citizen soldiery, against times of need.

The Pittsburgh regiment has been offered to President Wilson in this telegram which Col. Keenan sent to Washington:

"I am authorized to offer you, in case of national need, the services of the first battalion of the first regiment of American riflemen. All the members of the organization are of military age, and have pledged themselves to qualify at once, and at their own expense, as marksmen with the regulation rifle of the United States army. If a million Americans will so qualify during the next few months your plan for national preparedness will, supplementing congressional action, have met with a practical popular response that will help to insure our country against enforced participation either in the present or in any future war."

Advertise in the Bonanza.

AIRDOME

MARCH 28th
COLLINS
Knights of Columbus Speaker

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

MARCH 31st
COMEDY—NEW CRUSADE
Given by the Ladies' Aid Society

MARCH 30th
BASKETBALL GAME
Bunkerville vs. Tonopah

FAMINE MAY FORCE GREECE INTO WAR

SITUATION IS RAPIDLY GROWING DESPERATE FOR THE COMMON PEOPLE

(By Associated Press.)

ATHENS, Mar. 24.—"Greece is much more likely to be starved into war than Germany is to be starved out of it," said a prominent official of the present Greek government to the Associated Press correspondent. The expression is scarcely accurate, for while prices of the ordinary commodities of life, and especially foodstuffs, have in many instances doubled and in virtually all instances greatly increased in the past year, the fault is largely with Greece. If there be serious discomfort in the country it is quite as much due to bad internal management as to the mastery of the Mediterranean maintained by the Franco-British fleet. The "starving" process, therefore, is much more apt to lead to trouble for the present Greek cabinet than, unaccompanied by any other circumstance, to Greece's enforced participation in the war.

For the common people of Greece the situation is rapidly growing desperate. The streets of Athens are alive with beggars. The island of Samos is in a state of sporadic revolt. Piræus and Patras have had disquieting demonstrations of popular discontent under the increased cost of living. While a million and a quarter pounds of potatoes rot on the ground in Thessaly for lack of transportation, the price of potatoes in Athens has risen from 24 cents to 48 cents a pound in the last year. Yet the second attempt to fix maximum prices of foodstuffs, which went into effect at the end of January and which is supposed to be rigorously enforced by the police, set the wholesale price of potatoes at 3-15 cents a pound; maximum, and the retail price at 4 cents a pound. Potatoes today, therefore, cost 12 times the legal price and double the market price of a year ago, though there is no lack of potatoes within a day's sail of Athens.

VOTERS, ATTENTION!

The registration of voters for the school election to be held Saturday, April 1, 1916, will take place Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Registration will take place in the office of the National Realty and Investment company.

TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 31; a year ago, 48.
Lowest temperature last night, 17; a year ago, 44.

TRICKY AND A BLUFFER.

The Spreading Adder Will Fool You If You Don't Know Him.

He's a sly creature, this snake. When he's discovered and trapped he'll make such a hullabaloo about it, with his hissing and contortions, that if you're not wise to the fact that he's only bluffing you're sure to be frightened. If you're acquainted with him, however, and refuse to run, he'll give one final twist and roll over on his back, just as though he had made up his mind to die and save you the trouble of killing him. But don't be fooled. He's only playing possum. He's the spreading adder.

His tricks have resulted in all sorts of wild stories about him. Many people believe he's poisonous, because he spreads his head out flat and hisses when he's disturbed. As a matter of fact, he couldn't hurt you if you picked him up by the head. He's only bluffing when he hisses.

Then there's another story about the spreading adder to the effect that he will bite himself and fall over dead. This belief comes from his habit of playing possum when he sees he's cornered and can't escape.

The spreading adder is about thirty inches long, a reddish brown and blotched and spotted. He lives in dry woods and on sandy hillsides and eats toads and insects. He's also called the blowing viper or the hognoed adder.—Philadelphia North American.

HAS TO SPLIT HIS TIPS.

Not All the Money the Waiter Gets Goes Into His Pocket.

Don't think the waiters are getting rich. They might if they could keep all their tips, but—

Comes a waiter of twenty years service who says the man who does the serving is lucky if he gets 25 per cent of his tip money.

"We wouldn't complain much if we were allowed to keep our tips," he said, "but the waiter is by necessity the best tipper in the world. He has to split his tips at least five ways. The head waiter gets his, the captain has his hand out, and the 'scrub' waiter and cook are next in line.

"If the waiter keeps all the money the captain will soon get wise to him, and he will get no more 'live ones' steered up to his table. If the cook is neglected the waiter might get his orders cold from the kitchen. If he doesn't cross the palm of the head waiter with silver once in awhile he will be looking for another job.

"The popular idea that all waiters are rich is 'all wrong.' The average waiter gets about \$6 or \$8 a week, and some of them get less. The man that leaves a quarter in the tray is really giving the waiter about 6 cents."—Chicago Tribune.

Musical.

When a person learns to pronounce Wagner as "Vagner" and Chopin as "Sho-pang" and cello as "chello" he feels that he thoroughly understands the classics of music.—Macon News.

Man and Trouble.

Only two kinds of people in the world, the man whose troubles are bigger than he and the man who is bigger than his troubles.—Milwaukee Journal.

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Letters and Postage Stamps.

"Strange ideas some people have about postage," said the clerk who opens the mail. "Yes. See this letter here with three one-cent stamps on it and stamped 1 cent due? That's a case in point. The writer of that letter thought that perhaps it weighed a little over an ounce, a little more than would go for 2 cents, and so he put on a little more postage—1 cent more—which he thought would cover it, when the fact is that it required an additional two cent stamp. Of course you know that letter postage is not fractional, but that it goes in multiples of two. If a letter weighs ever so little over an ounce it requires an additional two cent stamp. But not everybody seems to know this, and so we sometimes get letters like this one with a little more postage for a little more weight."—New York Sun.

Jenkins' Ear.

There was a war known as "the war of Jenkins' ear." It came about in the following way: In the year 1731 an English merchant vessel was boarded by a Spanish guardship, and the captain, one Robert Jenkins, was most cruelly used, one of his ears being torn off in the scrimmage. Obtaining no redress by appealing to his government, he appeared before parliament in 1738, when the convention of the Pardo was so excitedly discussed that war followed. Jenkins' story was verified by the admiralty records so recently as 1820.—Exchange.



JAMMING ON THE BRAKES

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